KillsHusband

Broker Harry E. Hem-

Her Daughter Sees

to Bar Entrance; Dies Near Body of Victim

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erhart gazed calmly for a moment e body of his victim. bodby," he said to Mrs. Hemming, good care of that child." en, revolver in hand, he rushed to com, pursued by Charles Quirin, utler. Before Quirin could inter-eherhart raised the weapon to his temple and fired. He died in-

of the affair did not reach here arly this morning, when Hemchauffeur, who had driven the Lusk bill, giving detectives bomb ags from New York to View proof berths and increasing their saled the murder and suicide

was Mrs. Hemming's third \$27,000, according to the latest figures New York, from whom she wife of Hemming's son by a rriage, with whom he had at 310 West Eighty-sixth

inquest at the house this morning, Mrs. Hemming, her daughter and the butler being the witnesses.

In her version of the tragedy, given to Assistant District Attorney Charles S. Partridge, Mrs. Hemming said she met her husband unexpectedly at the Pennsylvania Station in New York on Thursday afternoon and that he suggested they discuss their affairs. Hemming, she said, induced her to go with him in his car to the Hemming home in Eighty-sixth Street, where they talked over their differences for several hours. As the hour was late, Mrs. Hemming said, she consented to the suggestion of her husband that he drive her to View Point.

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Beaches for Bathing Only

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Chicago Attorney Tells of Organized Band With Pulmotors

CHICAGO, July 15.—An organized gang, banded together to seize bodies cut from the gallows and resuscitate them by means of pulmotors, was revealed to-day by Walter E. Boerger, attorney for Harry Ward, the "lone will be made."

Boerger said that before the hanging he was approached by a stranger with an offer to attempt to resuscitate Ward. He proposed that the body be obtained immediately after the hanging and taken to an undertakor, where the effort to revive life would be made. Beorger refused the offer and told the authorities, who held the body in jail an hour after Ward had been pronounced dead.

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When Out of Town

Wife's Guard Rainy Swithin Snuffs Lights; Causes Two Oil Tank Fires

Then Himself Thirty-Minute Storm Does Heavy Damage and Lightning Hits Fuel Reservoirs; Loss Set at \$160,000

ming Shot Dead as He
Seeks to Enter House
With Estranged Wife
Her Daughter Sees
Sheriff's Aid Fire
Woman Had Phoned Him to Bar Entrance; Dies

In the course of a sharp thunder shower yesterday afternoon lightning struck two oil tanks and ignited them and put out electric lights in many buildings. It is believed that cooler weather will follow the shower and that to-day and to-morrow will be pleasant in spite of St. Swithin.

Although it rained hard for only thirty minutes the fall amounted to 82 of an inch, as recorded by instruments at the local Weather Bureau. Northwest to-morrow.

One of the tanks struck by lightning

In the course of a sharp thunder shower plates said, of \$150,-000 or more.

The top of the tank was blown off soon after the fire shower and the plates began to buckle under the intense heat. Although the oil was beging pumped from other tanks near by most of them still contained thousands of gallons of oil, and the firemen held up the sides of the burning tank to prevent the blazing oil from escaping. The heat was so intense that they had to work in shifts.

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One of the tanks struck by lightning was in the yards of the Standard Oil Company at Division Street, Long island City. The tank contained 30,000 gallons of oil, and smoke and flame began to billow upward.

Oil Drawn From Tanks

The oil was drawn from the other tanks in the vicinity, around some of which the flames were wrapping themselves before the tanks were emptied.

rowed \$10,000, but Don't

Give Source of \$16.000

Cash at Albany for Soft

Slush Fund of "Blue Sunday" \$27,000 on Lusk Evangel Comes Bill Disclosed To Recruit N. Y.

Half Dozen Police Witnesses Ruin Facing Nation Unless Tell Hirshfield They Bor-Sabbath Is Made Day of Rest and Contemplation, Insists Noah W. Cooper

Can't Trace Lobbyist No Work, Papers or Play to

Detective Tells of Passing Trains May Run if Fares Are Remitted; Amateur cla Games Also Permitted

with the investigation conducted by David Hirshfield, Commissioner of Acdozen witnesses already called that paign. This was delivered at the Bible

the Detective Endowment Association, world," Mr. Cooper announced. "I never which backed the bill affecting the maintain a position which has not been New York City Detective Bureau, which scientifically demonstrated for 5,000

Public Service Railway's carhouse, Ocean and Gates avenues, Jersey City, yesterday, where George Koch, the station master, was seated at his desk. He was flung to the floor.

When an ambulance surgeon arrived Koch was dazed and almost entirely bald, although generously endowed with hair previously. The lightning had singed his hair to the roots and slightly blistered his scalp. After receiving medical treatment he went to his home, 203 Seaview Avenue.

Senate Sends Craig Heard, Harding Assures Japan Back Bonus But De-Valera Bill, 47-29 Is Spokesman

Near Blows Between Reed and McCumber Recommittal

Move to Instruct On Revival Fails

Sponsor Declares Meas. Resumption of Peace Pre-Be Passed Within Year

Bitter Controversies and Terms Drawn by Lloyd George and Republican

Leader Will Apply to Ulster as Well as South **Belfast Situation**

Arouses Concern

Called Sign of Success By Arthur S. Draper

Dakota Posses Herd Men Into Two Groups and Chase Them

ABERDEEN, S. D., July 15.—One hundred and three alleged I. W. W.'s were driven out of Aberdeen and vicinity to-night by citizens' posses aiding Sheriff Elliott of Brown County. They were herded in two groups, one sent cast and the other north. Each group was driven about ten miles.

Other towns in the vicinity were notified to keep the men moving.

Postal Scales to Weigh

15 .- Efforts to "humanize" the postal service, in accordance with a recent order of Postmaster General Hays, were given some development here to-day when Postmaster E. A. Purdy ordered that all drivers of parcel post wagons permit mothers to weigh their babies daily, providing the babies are brought to the parcel post wagon spales.

Conference Will Decide Discussion on Far East

Prince of Wales May Attend Conference on Disarmament

ure Is Not Dead; Will liminaries on Monday King Is Eager for Heir to British Throne To Be Present at Washington Parley in an **Unofficial Capacity**

Steamer Sinks

Sailing Vessel

Ton Schooner in Fog

30 Miles Off Fire Island;

Goes Bown in 3 Minutes

Hold of Smaller Ship Car-

ried Her Under Quickly

porarily suspended. Meanwhile the prince has canceled all public engagements for two months in order to get

Four Drown as U. S. Will Not

Defer British Debt Interest British Freighter Rams 400- Mellon Denies Report of 15 fore the conference will be engaged Years Grace for Foreign Borrowers and Expects to Get \$1,000,000,000 Soon

Three Seamen Rescued Five Millions for Liberia Nation Unable to Pay; Embargoes To Be Avoided

Flies 6½ Miles in Air; Temperature 69 Below French Aviator Breaks World

the French aviator who was a contestant last year in the James Gordon Bennett Cup race at Etampes, is declared
to have reached an attitude of 10,600
meters (about 34,768 feet) to-day in an
attempt to break the world's altitude
record. Although the official world's
altitude record, made by Captain R. W.
Schroeder, of the United States Army,
at Dayton, Ohio, on February 27, 1920,
is only 33,000 feet, it is thought improbable that the Aero Club of France
will certify Lieutenant Kirsch's record.

Lieutenant Kirsch started his flight
at Le Bourget aviation field, near
Paris, and landed at Champaubert, Department of the Marne, more than one
hundred miles northeast of Paris,
when engine trouble compelled him to
descend.

During his flight the aviator noted a
temperature of 69 degrees below zero,
while thermometers in Paris registered
27 degrees above.

Advises Tokio Nations Involved Will Be Given Opportunity to Discuss **Agenda Before Meeting**

Program Will Not Be Hard and Fast

Unified Approval of All Participants To Be Aim; Prompt Response Seen

sequence of the control of the contr ly \$1,000.000,000. Current interest, he said, was not involved. He believed the current interest would be met the current interest would be met promptly.

Senator Simmons, of North Carolina, Democrat, inquired whether private financiers and bankers had interested themselves in negotiations over the loans or had brought influence to bear for some convenient adjustment of the loans.

No Plan for Adjustment

"I know of no move or intimation from any financiers in that regard." Mr. Mellon answered. "So far as I know they have made no suggestions to the Treasury or to the Administration on the matter. It is supposed that the debts that are owing us will be met or that the debtor countries will be able to offer a substantial argoment for not doing so.

"Of course, we know that the smaller governments, because of their circumstances, will not be able to meet their obligations, but I have had no intimation from any of the principal nations to which we loaned money that they intend to ask for any further postpone ment of the payment of their debts."

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It is now thought that the conference cannot meet at an earlier date than November because of the difficulty the Japanese and Chinese delegates may have in reaching this country. Time is needed also by the various technical experts of the military and naval branches of the various governments to assemble the data that will be required for presentation at the conference.

Altitude Record Set by American Army Officer

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The view still persists in official circles that the dual conference should be confined to the five Allied and associated powers, with China participating in the Far Eastern and Pacing discussions. Some little embarrassment may be occasioned by the determination of the principal powers to confine the delegates at the conference.

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Hears Crash at Desk

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, July 15.—Lightning
struck in the White House yard to-day
near the executive offices and hurled
a policeman from inside his sentry box
to the ground. He suffered injury to
his back and shoulders.

The most violent storm the city has
experienced this summer broke late in
the afternoon. During the heavy rain
the basement of the White House executive offices was flooded. The damage was slight. The President worked
at his desk while the storm raged,
though when the bolt came, which
struck in front of the executive offices he ventured the opinion that the
lightning had found a target.

John Hawkes, the officer on duty,
was in his sentry box to escape the
rain when the bolt came which struck
within a few feet of his shelter. When
hurled out of the box he was picke I up
by White House attachés.

The best writing papers are WHITING New York Tribune The best writing papers are WHITING

consumed and most of the tanks around it emptied. The fire spread to five small storage tanks, but they had been

Berth and Pay Measure

marriage, with whom he had ving at 310 West Eighty-sixth Manhattan, disputed this exon, however, declaring that the tof the broker's wife was the murder and suicide by Coroner B. Gibson, who conducted an at the house this morning. Mrs. Kleist, the lobbyist.

New York City Detective Bureau, which was defined by City Betective Bureau, which was whipped through the Legislature by Senator Clayton R. Lusk. How the other \$16,000, alleged, was raised was not revealed.

To date only \$6,000 of the slush fund has been traced. This, it is alleged, went into the hands of Jack Kleist, the lobbyist.

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Gangsters' Plot to Revive Hanged Pals Uncovered

Chicago Attorney Tells of Organized Band With

De Valera will see the Premier either Monday or Tuesday, but he will not be a member of a three-party conference.

Sinn Féiners Happy

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France's reaction to the Washington conference has been studied with the keepst interest here, as it throws light on the premier that all preparations have been tem-

Coal Cargo Which Filled Armenia Referred To as

Gets Drowning Man on 11th Dive And Then Swims East River

George Korach, ex-sergeant of the 5th Marine Corps, who served with his regiment at Château Thierry and whose dive from the Williamsburg Bridge to the East River on June 15 landed him in Williamsburg Hospital with a fractured skull, yesterday saved Frank Pospick, of 90 North Fifth Street, Brooklyn, from drowning under the Williamsburg Bridge off Cary Dock, foot of North Fifth Street, Brooklyn.

Korach and Pospick had started from the dock for a long swim. When the two men had progressed as far as North Second Street Pospick was seized with cramps in both legs and swept away by an eddy of the tide that drew him beneath the bridge, where he sank. Korach dived eleven times before he found Pospick, whom he then towed half a mile to the shore. Pespick was so exhausted that he had to be hauled out of the water in a bowline, but Korach announced that he intended to have his swim. He started for New York and landed an hour later at the Fulton Market slip.

When Korach arrived he had only an a psychological phenomen.

"absolutely false" the report that the Treasury Department had agreed to defer for fifteen years payment of interest on the British debt to the Carest on the Care southeast of Fire Island and her master and three of the crew were drowned.

Babies, Is Hays's Idea MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July